

# STUFF

NEWSPAPER OF THE SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE COMMUNITY

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## MORE, Pastoral Council To Sponsor Sexuality Workshop

By BECKY SPERRY  
and MIRA VUCICEVIC

Movement of Rights and Equalities (MORE) is a new organization at SJC. Its prime concern is to help one become aware of their personhood. While MORE eventually hopes to include men, it presently limits participation to women. It plans to focus on a variety of issues related to the role of women today.

The group will meet bi-monthly for consciousness - raising discussions. During the informal meetings women will have the opportunity to exchange ideas and feelings as well as

to learn from each other's experiences. Topics of discussion will reflect interests of the participants. Discussion themes include: the myths and realities of womanhood, woman as a sex object, Title IX, and sexism on campus.

MORE and the Pastoral Council are co-sponsoring a Human Sexuality Workshop to be held Feb. 28-29. The purpose of this workshop parallels MORE's main concern: the development of an understanding of one's sexuality. It is clear that there is a gross lack of education regarding sexuality on this campus. To understand

## Athletic Club Policy OK'd

At its January meeting, the faculty passed a resolution from the Faculty Athletic Committee establishing an athletic club policy. It is anticipated that this policy will encourage students to form athletic clubs because of the possibility of receiving limited operational funds from the college.

In the past, clubs were predominantly student-organized and financed, but the Soccer Club was granted some funds during the fall semester of the current year. The Faculty Athletic Committee recommends in the present policy's guidelines that athletic clubs also seek Student Association sanction and thus continue to raise money as any other student club.

The attraction of an athletic club is that members are not governed by NCAA eligibility requirements for varsity sports, yet a club may schedule other intercollegiate teams. Thus, the club is a device whereby students, primarily on their own initiative, can organize an athletic team for competition against other college teams.

What the faculty action does is add the potential financial incentive for students to organize such clubs. Further information may be obtained from Richard Scharf, members of the Athletic Committee, which is chaired

by Dr. William Downard, or student members, Mary Jo Lyon and Joe Monnin.

The athletic club policy contains the following requirements:

1) A potential athletic club shall submit an organized plan or constitution to the Athletic Committee;

2) A faculty moderator shall be proposed by each club, and be approved by the Athletic Committee;

3) Athletic clubs shall be open to all students, and any club may apply to the Athletic Committee for recognition and financial support;

4) Should the Athletic Committee recommend funding for an athletic club, and the Treasurer's Committee grant such funds, financing shall be at the level of providing for supplies, equipment, officials, and other minor expenses. Such funds shall not cover liability insurance and such items as provided for varsity sports;

5) The Athletic Committee will annually review the operation and status of each athletic club to determine interest, etc., and recommend that funds be adjusted accordingly;

6) The Athletic Committee recommends that each athletic club also seek approval by the Student Association.



Some of the current members of MORE are: (Bottom) Deb Skwiercz, Sherry Gallo, Pam Eckler, Betsy Fink; (Middle) Evelyn Doll, Phyllis Dicara, Mira Vucicevic, Mary Lou Conlon; (Top) Kathi O'Brien, Marianne Neel, Margie Dumstorf, Becky Sperry and Ann Zgonc.

## Jimmy Saylor Improves -- Thanks To Volunteers

By DONNA BEAUCHENE

"Don't it always seem to go that you don't know what you got till it's gone?" This line from Joni Mitchell's song has new meaning for some SJC students who have been working with Jasper County resident Jimmy Saylor.

Jimmy is a victim of Reyes Syndrome, a crippling disease which affects the mechanical skills of the brain. In simple terms, Jimmy can perform normal functions, but the portion of his brain which tells him to do so is not operating properly. His "motor skills" are inoperative.

Jimmy's plight first came to the attention of Saint Joe students late last year when volunteers were being sought to help "sequence" him. Elaine Arnzen (jr.-Justin) has become the campus coordinator and leads a team of 18 student volunteers.

Jimmy was five years old when the disease struck and is seven today. He lives six miles east of Rensselaer with his parents and his four-year-old brother, Jerry. His days are filled with conditioning — "reprogramming his brain." In the morning, his family runs the "sequencing." "Partners" work with Jimmy after lunch, and students sequence him again after dinner.

Patterning, by far the more complicated of the two procedures, is a series of muscle toning and coordination exercises that take at least three trained volunteers per session. They simulate swimming-type and various other motions in an attempt to stimulate Jimmy's movements.

Sequencing consists of a set of seven exercises done in exact order within a specific time limit. A minute is allowed between each exercise for Jimmy to breathe through a mask. This mask allows him to breathe only his own breath, which forces him to take deeper breaths and strengthens his lungs.

After a full sequence, Jimmy rests for one minute and then the process is begun again. In a two-hour time

span, anywhere from five to nine sequences can be done, with nine being the ideal.

This program, set up by the Reyes Syndrome foundation in Philadelphia, has had only a one percent failure rate in the United States thus far. Jimmy has, in fact, already shown marked improvement. His seizures, which once occurred 15-20 times a day, have been reduced to two. His strength is also returning, and though he is still thin, his muscles are developing.

"Each of us were unsure of what to expect on our first visit, but we all

came back with smiles, tears and hope," Arnzen says.

Jimmy's parents are grateful to the volunteers. "The students have been a great help. They're really good kids and Jimmy likes them. They make him laugh and feel happy," says his mother, Mrs. Judy Saylor.

We've all learned to appreciate our own health, but more importantly, we've learned something about courage. Jimmy Saylor has more drive, determination and spirit than most people. He will get better—it just takes a little laughter, a little love, and a lot of hard work.



Heartsfield, a country-rock band, will appear in concert Saturday, Feb. 21, along with Aliotta, Haynes and Jeremiah in Alumni Fieldhouse at 8 p.m.

ourselves and others as persons we must understand our own sexuality. How we interact with others depends on our awareness of what it means to be a man or a woman.

The directors of the workshop are: John Walsh from Planned Parenthood; Anita Jordan, R.N. from Rensselaer; Dr. Andrew Mehall, chairman of the Saint Joseph's Department of Biology, and Father Lawrence Wyen, assistant chaplain of the college. The workshop is open to 20 females and 20 males. The fee of \$1.50 may be paid at registration which will begin a week before the workshop. If the response is favorable, the workshop will be offered again.

Sexism in language is of major concern to MORE, since our masculine-oriented language has a definite effect on a female's opinion of herself. Since we grow up using the language, terms such as "mankind," "forefathers," "chairman," etc., often go undetected as forms of sexism. These terms neglect the importance of half the human race as founders of our country and heads of committees.

Steps are currently being taken to alleviate the language problem at SJC. William Craig, Director of Admissions, was contacted regarding the language in flyers sent to prospective freshmen. The booklet he had already published contained far less sexist language than most. Dr. Robert Garrity, while revising the student handbook, is also in tune to the language problem.

MORE would also like to abolish the misunderstanding often connected with the terms "feminism" and "women's liberation." A feminist is someone who wants equal rights and responsibilities for all.

Among MORE's future goals is the presentation of films, slides and guest speakers on topics of interest to SJC women.

Another hope concerns the sponsoring of an "Occupational Outlook Day" for next semester. They intend to invite women alumni back to campus to offer insights and possibly open career opportunities to women students. These alumni would exemplify some of the opportunities open to college-educated women.



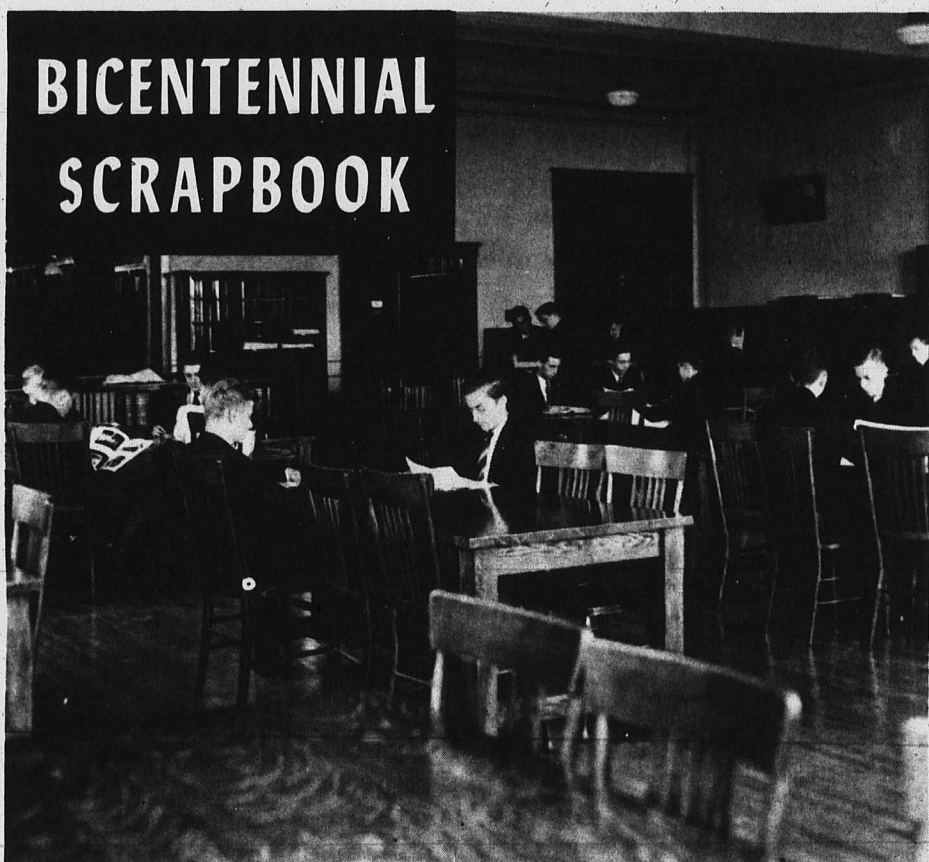
# What Happened?

The Campus Organizational Senator (COS) is elected by campus club presidents as their spokesperson in the Senate. In addition to promoting club interests in the Senate, it is the lot of the Campus Organizational Senator to coordinate club efforts in SA events such as Monte Carlo and Mardi Gras.

Apparently, COS Al Waznis (sr.-Noll) was not aware of his duties regarding the recent Mardi Gras weekend. A sign posted on the door of the cafeteria calling for booth entries TWO DAYS before the event was to be held is a testament to the lack of organization that helped make Mardi Gras a social flop.

Where was the publicity? On a campus as small as ours, it should not have been difficult to promote the weekend's events ahead of time. Many students were simply not aware that it was Mardi Gras until Friday night. The only widespread advance notice was in the school calendar. Would it have been so difficult to put up some posters, put flyers on the cafeteria tables, or even put a notice in the daily bulletin? Faculty members and priests who usually participate enthusiastically in these events were also unaware of the "festivities."

Mardi Gras is traditionally one of the "big weekends" of the second semester. This one was poorly publicized and consequently poorly attended. We submit that COS and the entire Student Association should get organized. If they can't communicate among themselves and do their respective jobs effectively, they can expect more dismal weekends and decreasing student interest.



The library, located during 1915-40 in this room above the music center, provided mainly extracurricular reading.

## Library Vital To College

Saint Joseph's library today ranks as a superior small-college library, central to the school's academic life. But it has not always been this way.

During the early brick-and-mortar days of Father Augustine Seifert, the first college president, the library was so insignificant that it was not even mentioned in the annual college catalog.

In the late 1890's and early 1900's, a room on the second floor of the Administration Building contained a few books, and some reference books were available in the two study halls. The principle prevailed that a student's education consisted in mastering his textbooks, while reading in the library was strictly extracurricular, done for pleasure or personal improvement.

A major avenue to library books was through the several student literary societies — the Columbian Literary Society, for example, had a shelf of 120 books available to them. Eventually, this collection expanded to 1200 books plus subscriptions to 22 periodicals and newspapers.

A formal college library was born in 1915, thanks to two factors: 1. The awareness, usually attributed to Father Ignatius Wagner, of the need of a library to enhance the college's image

and pave the way for its accreditation, and 2. The erection of Science Hall, over the ashes of the "old gym" which burned down in 1914, provided space for a formal library.

Several collections of books totalling about 10,000 volumes were brought into one place on the third floor of Science Hall above the music department, where 4,000 square feet of floor space were divided between a reading room and a stack room. Father Alexander Linneman directed the facility until 1929, and the library remained here until 1940, by which time its holdings had increased to 20,000 volumes.

Not only in location but in function, too, the library remained largely an addition to college academic life rather than a vital part of it. Students were seldom urged by teachers to use the library in their course work, and it was a place visited only in "free time."

Genuine growth of the library was occasioned by the decision in 1935 to expand Saint Joseph's into a four-year college. The shortcomings of the library were evident: it was located in a remote spot above a "noisy" music department, and its holdings and services were quite limited.

(Continued on page four)

# Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,

In the Jan. 15, 1976 issue of *Stuff*, Reginald Pulliam and Vernon Johnson both expressed intelligent reasons why they, as individuals, do not stand for the National Anthem. After reading both these articles I felt compelled to convey to these people and any other person who remains sitting during our National Anthem my reasons for continued loyalty to the flag.

It is true the National Anthem and flag are symbols which should embody its nation's ethics and morality. This is something toward which every country should strive. It's an ideal that all intelligent and moral men and women would like to exist. America comes closer to that ideal than any country in the world. Not only for the white man, but all minorities, racial and religious, with the possible exception of the American Indian. As in any other country there exist social tensions between men of different races and beliefs. Here, though, we are permitted to express our concerns and social injustices. The very fact that *Stuff* prints this and letters of opposite views is proof that any man can come out and tell his fellow countryman his concerns.

The concern of the blacks on campus is justified as for their claim that the white man is ignorant of their cultural history. It is true that when the flag was made and the National Anthem was written the black man was in chains. But the flag was still waving when the Civil War ended and the black man was no longer enslaved. The song was still sung during race riots and peaceful demonstrations of the 1960's. And the flag flew when the civil rights bill was extended. How many countries can boast of such actions without a bloody revolution?

Minorities are still oppressed in this country but a black man has as much chance to serve humanity and his country, in any field he chooses, as any man. And only by constructively serving his country does any man have a chance to better conditions for peaceful co-existence between all men.

Many injustices have occurred, not only in the last five years, but throughout the history of this country. During these times of trouble men of conviction and good will have come forth and tried to reform these injustices. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., was such a man. He was loved by men of all colors, not only because he fought for the rights of the black man but because he preached love and unity for all men. He didn't stop standing for the National Anthem because of a few foolish impressions of this country. Rather he fought for what he believed in. Rather than come to hate the flag, he loved it for the opportunity it gave him for the betterment of his people.

It takes a few good men like Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., to see the true value in our flag and National Anthem.

It is true, in my opinion, that our country is handled by corrupt, money-hungry men who have no concern for any man who stands in the way. But instead of everybody becoming apathetic to the political deter-

ioration of a once-great nation, we should stand up, as a whole body, and put down the evils existing in government. As Americans we have that right.

Remember the next time you hear the National Anthem what this country has been through under the same song. Rather than just sitting there pouting about all the injustices incurred by you, stand up and show the world you're not giving up. If not for yourself, do it for the next generation.

How can we expect anything but total lack of respect and understanding from kids toward this country if we, as adults, are afraid to fight for what we believe? And the only way we can accomplish anything is to stand together, at least in the eyes of the rest of the world, as Americans.

In conclusion, I would like to direct my statements mainly to Reginald Pulliam and Vernon Johnson. You both talk of injustices against the blacks. Granted, your people have suffered many injustices. But those same ghettos house Jews, Italians, Chinese

and WASP's. Sure, not every black who wants to go to college can. Whites have the same problem. However, I don't feel cheated. Like you, I can better myself because I do have the opportunity to attend college. I can open myself to knowledge of the world and the country in which I live. And I know that for a country to remain strong, it must be united. Fight for what you must, whether it be racial or social injustices, political decadence or moral corruption, but stand strong as a people who are able, under the flag, to fight for such things. The National Anthem is one of the few good things left in this country that brings all the people together for a few brief moments. The country is already divided in so many directions that there is a need for some small token of national unity. I urge you to think about this country the next time you hear the National Anthem, not as a nation of oppression and injustices, but as a nation that has the power, in its people, to resolve its conflicts.

Jim Duffy

## 'Impossible Dreams' Are Nice, But Faith And Action Succeed

By BRO. RICHARD WISE

A few years ago I sat in church listening to a moving rendition of the song, "To Dream the Impossible Dream." I was moved by the powerful melody, and the idealistic lyrics. Now that I have a few more years of experience added on to my frame of reference, I look back on those lofty ambitions, and politely answer—bunk! I don't want to "dream impossible dreams," or "fight unbeatable foes," or "reach unreachable heights." Such things, as it says in Psalms, "are too lofty for me to attain."

Besides, after working in urban ministry for a few years, I recognize that the impossible dream is programmed to fail. I have learned that "impossible" means just that, so it makes no sense to spend valuable energy on dreams, foes, or heights that are impossible to attain.

Instead I have come to realize my limitations, and place all else in the hands of the Lord. I have discovered that having done this, more has been accomplished, while my level of frustration has diminished, and my sense of satisfaction has increased.

Words and phrases like, "Place all things into the hands of the Lord," began to take on meaning when I became involved in fund raising. I had the seemingly impossible task of raising \$92,000 a year in an area where the average income was \$4,000 per family. After some time of trying to "reach the unreachable heights," I turned to scripture where it says "seek first the kingdom of God, and all things will be given you besides." At first I thought this was another impossible dream, but I remembered another phrase, "we together are the body of Christ." After that my attitude toward fund raising changed, and I no longer felt alone. More and more people became involved, and the

task which was impossible for me, became possible for the community of believers.

I said all that to say this: None of us can play the Lone Ranger. As another song says, "We All Need Somebody To Lean On."

Beginning Wednesday, Feb. 18, at 9 p.m., a group will begin their regular weekly prayer meetings in room 322 of Schiewerman Hall. The group will come together to place all things into the hands of the Lord, and to give each other support. If you have been trying to "Dream Impossible Dreams," or worse yet, trying to live the dreams, you might plan to attend the meetings.

**Editor's Note: "To Stand or Not To Stand," part three in a four-part series, will appear in the Feb. 26 issue of STUFF.**

## STUFF

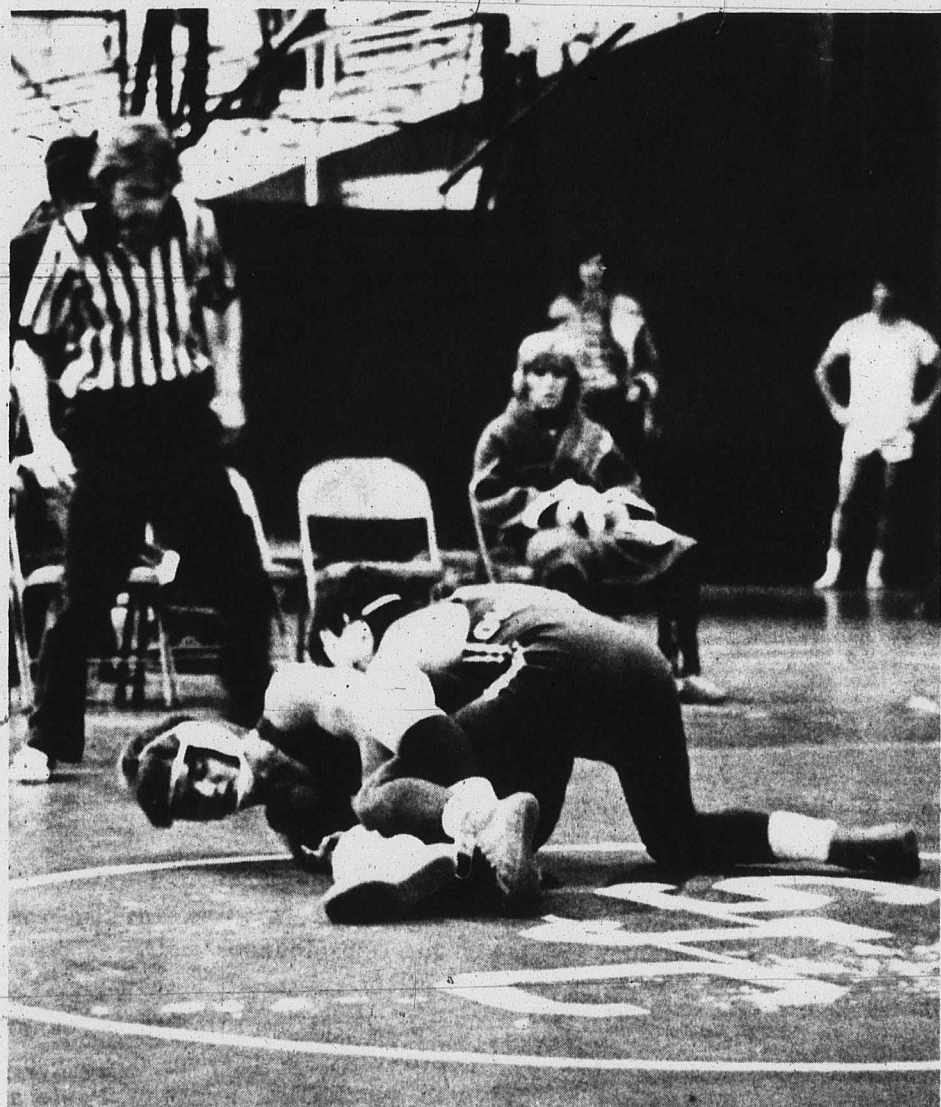


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Powerful Drake University gave the Pumas a long afternoon in Alumni Fieldhouse by rolling to a 45-0 wrestling victory Jan. 30. Despite the score, several SJC wrestlers gave impressive efforts as the ICC tourney approaches Feb. 27-28.

## Grapplers Clip Bradley

Saint Joseph's wrestlers came up with an aggressive, impressive effort at Olivet, Mich., Jan. 31 at the Olivet quadrangular and whipped Bradley University of Peoria, Ill., by 27-18. In other action, SJC dropped a 51-3 decision to Olivet and a 27-18 match to Spring Arbor.

Randy Pompey was a Puma standout, recording three wins with two decisions and a fall. "While he's not yet in top condition, he is extremely aggressive and adept on the mat," reports SJC coach Bill Jennings.

Heavyweight George Michaels recorded two falls, one with Spring Arbor and the other to guarantee the victory over Bradley.

## Shufflers Upset

WRA volleyball concluded its action with a single-elimination tournament featuring the top eight teams, including the league champion Charlene Shufflers, who were 12-1 on the season. However, the heavily-favored Shufflers were defeated and WRA director Shirley Weinert crowned the Mudcity Maulers, 8-5 on the year, as tourney champs.

Members of the Shufflers include co-captains Sharon Borger and Sue Huffman, Roxanne Goebel, Mary Faylor, Laura Krakovsky, Lauretta Marcucci, and Betsy and Barb Fink. The Maulers were captained by Mary Lou Paluch and Barb Perkins, and its players include Joanie Burke, Beth Bihlman, Laura Boersig, Mary Beth Murphy, Linette Morris, Maureen Pufahl and Karyn Bishop.

Basketball is now the girls' sport, with six teams participating. The Mudcity Maulers, captained by Barb Perkins and Mary Kay Bergman, are 4-0, trailed by the Mary Lou Conlon and Pam Eckler-led Halas Second at 3-1. The P.F. Flyers, led by Lori Simonovich and Jeanne O'Connell, are tied with the D's Dunkers, who are captained by Carol Hospodka and Paula Hamilton. Both are 2-2. Marilyn Pribula and Cathy Bates captain the 1-3 Losing Streak, while the Foxy Foxes, with Denise Desjean and Dee Conroy at the helm, are 0-4.

"George put Bradley's Mike Anderson away in just 13 seconds to establish a new all-time Saint Joe record," notes Jennings. "We gained plenty of valuable experience at Olivet, and this is important because we face a tough challenge this next weekend in a triangular match with Indiana Central and Franklin."

SJC cancelled its scheduled participation in the National Catholic Tournament last weekend at John Carroll University in Cleveland.

Home victories in mid-January one year ago over Evansville and Valparaiso launched the Pumas on a path to Saint Joseph's first undisputed Indiana Collegiate Conference title ever plus a post-season berth.

That time has come again, as SJC hosts the Aces Saturday and the Crusaders next Wednesday in crucial ICC showdowns that will possibly make or break SJC's title bid for 1975-76. A visit to pesky Wabash Feb. 21 closes the Pumas' league schedule, then a Feb. 23 match at St. Bonaventure concludes the regular season.

Evansville, a top-heavy pre-season favorite to cart off the ICC title, brings the league's tallest and most talented club into Alumni Fieldhouse Saturday. UE nipped the Saints 77-71 Jan. 28 in the Pocket City and they rank as three-point favorites this time around.

Despite the Evansville edge in raw talent, however, the Pumas realize that the Aces have been ambushed by Butler (91-78) and Indiana Central (91-89) in previous road tilts and UE is apparently not the invincible gang of marauders forecast in pre-season polls.

Look for a barnburner when Valpo comes calling. Saint Joe overcame a 77-70 disadvantage in the final three minutes at Crusader Gym Jan. 31 to claim an 80-79 spine-tingler, and more of the same is expected Wednesday.

## Puma Cubs Rip Hounds, 94-82

Saint Joseph's junior varsity returned to conference action Feb. 4, and maintained its winning ways by defeating the Greyhounds of Indiana Central, 94-82. The Puma Cubs are now 4-1 for the season, along with three exhibition victories.

After darting to a 46-35 halftime lead, the Pumas found themselves ahead by only 70-65 with 7:10 to play. But Bob Gross and Tony Smith each hit three unanswered baskets to put the contest out of reach with an insurmountable 82-65 cushion.

Individually, Gross and Smith led the jayvees in scoring with 38 and 31 points respectively, while Dennis Thomas pitched in ten points and a game-high 11 rebounds. Ron Childress keyed the high-powered Puma offense with nine assists.

The Puma Cubs return to action Saturday in an exhibition contest against a team of Puma alumni before closing their season Feb. 21 at Wabash.

Gross tossed in 50 points and Smith added 34 as the junior varsity defeated the Lafayette Laser AAU squad, 114-100, in an exhibition contest here Feb. 2.

Gross, Smith and the Lasers' Al Gustavel keyed an explosive offensive display which saw the Puma Cubs take a 56-45 halftime advantage. Gross and Smith combined for 47 of the Pumas' 56 first-half points while Gustavel tallied 27 times for Lafayette.

The Lasers chipped away at the SJC lead and came within two at 90-88 with six minutes to play. However, the Pumas were not to be denied as Dennis Thomas scored on a jumper with 5:32 left.

## PUMA PRINTS

## ICC Modifies Scheduling

As the Pumas continue to enjoy another prosperous basketball season, we cannot help but worry about the future of the Indiana Collegiate Conference, especially concerning the schedule for basketball competition. Wabash College has already resigned from the conference, beginning next year, and Valpo, Butler and Evansville appear headed for a Division I conference with DePaul, Loyola, Xavier and Dayton exclusively for basketball. With DePauw already a Division III school, this leaves Saint Joseph's and Indiana Central University as the only remaining Division II schools in the conference.

As it appears now, at the start of the 1977-78 season Valpo, Butler and Evansville will belong to two conferences, the ICC and the Division I league. However, because the Division I schools must play 75 percent of their games against Division I foes within two years, the ICC championship would be decided by an altered seven-game conference schedule.

The reason why Valpo, Butler and Evansville want to continue as part of the ICC is to compete in both football and baseball at this level. However, there have been reports of alleged meetings at Valpo concerning the possibilities of dropping football in order to put more scholarships toward basketball.

You might ask why would SJC, Indiana Central and DePauw approve of this modified conference arrangement? First, if the ICC disbands there aren't too many avenues open to Saint Joseph's. One would be to become an independent with no conference affiliation. Second, finding a new conference is easier said than done. There are many colleges in the northeast and southeast parts of Indiana, but none with the exception of Independent Franklin College, in our direct vicinity. Athletic aid policies would create problems if we wished to join the Hoosier-Buckeye Conference.

Puma coach John Weinert comments on the situation: "I can't understand it. Valpo, Butler and Evansville all want to play Division I, but are not totally dominating our conference. Valpo can draw 4,000 people when we go up there, but only draws 1,700 when a Division I school like DePaul goes in there. All we can do is wait and see what happens."

So, as the Pumas head down the stretch, looking for their second consecutive ICC crown, the conference's future is still very much in the air, leaving Athletic Director Richard Scharf and the Athletic Committee constantly looking for possibilities. "We were very concerned about keeping the conference intact," says Scharf. "If we have to accept a modified basketball schedule, we can go along with that."

The next step comes Mar. 1 when representatives of the aspiring conference meet for a "yes" or "no" vote on the new conference.

There is one thing for certain, however. There will continue to be an Indiana Collegiate Conference for the remainder of this season and again next year. And Saint Joseph's basketball Pumas continue to be one of the driving forces in the ICC.

# Can You Pumas Help SJC Upset Aces?

If there's a better clutch performer in the Indiana Collegiate Conference than Saint Joseph's Gerry Klamrowski, he hasn't surfaced during this 1975-76 basketball season. His accurate shooting eye doomed Valpo in the closing seconds, then his ten-foot baseline jumper rippled the cords here Feb. 2 with two seconds remaining, climaxing a tense 96-94 win over Spring Arbor College of Jackson, Mich.

Offensive penetration, tenacious defense, nifty free throw shooting and rugged rebounding formed a victorious four-part formula for Saint Joseph's Feb. 4 as the Pumas devoured Indiana Central's Greyhounds in the second half for a convincing 66-50 victory.

The offensive penetration was spearheaded by Klamrowski, the

man of a million moves who befuddled every defense the Hounds threw at him while dishing out nine pinpoint assists and scoring a game-high 20 points. Following his leadership, the rest of the Pumas also swarmed in on the basket for high-percentage shots, reflected in the fact that SJC swished 13 of 17 second-half field goal tries.

Tenacious defense was evident at all points on the floor, as the Saints threw fast-changing variations of a zone defense against the visitors, who couldn't make adjustments quickly enough.

"I just can't find the words to tell you how proud I am of this team," said Saint Joseph's coach John Weinert at Indianapolis Saturday night from Hinkle Fieldhouse. He had good reason for his Pumas had just clipped

Butler by 78-77 on a Tom Gallant free throw with two seconds to play.

"Both teams shot well and this was a pleasure just to be in a game like this," Weinert continued. "There was a little bit of everything—pressure defense, tough rebounding, sharp passing—you name it. It's only too bad that one team had to lose."

SJC led by 43-40 at halftime and built a 60-47 advantage after eight minutes of the second half. The hosts slowly chipped away at the Puma lead before catching the visitors at 75-75 with a minute to play.

Duane Gray rifled home a 17-foot jump shot with 45 seconds left, regaining a 77-75 Puma lead, but Bill Lynch cashed in a ten-foot jumper at the 28-second mark to make it 77-all. SJC played for the last shot, but when Gerry Klamrowski's fielder rimmed out, Gallant picked off the rebound and was fouled. He missed the first half of his two-shot foul, but then stepped to the line after a Butler time-out and swished the game-winner.

Saint Joseph's ripped off 16 straight points during a four-minute stretch mid-way through the second half at Greencastle Wednesday night to cage DePauw's Tigers en route to a 72-64 win. Now 7-2 in ICC play and 15-7 overall, SJC swished eight of nine fielders to turn a 46-44 disadvantage into a solid 60-46 lead with 8:33 to go.



Teamwork spells points for the Puma basketball offense. Here Bobby Dalton (44) readies a pass to Ron Johnson (40) who is alone under the basket, set to tack on two more points in SJC's 66-50 win over Indiana Central.



# Pastoral Representative OK'd ... short stuff ...

After a short discussion at its meeting Tuesday night, the Student Senate voted to table a motion by S.A. President Pat Knight (sr.-Drx.) to effect an automatic billing process for school yearbooks. Currently, a student is not billed automatically for a yearbook; the student must subscribe to the yearbook in the fall but can defer that payment to his regular college bill.

Yearbook subscriptions have increased so much with the deferred billing process that it would be easier to bill students automatically and eliminate the time spent in a subscription drive; automatic billing would also increase the Phase budget and would result in a higher-quality yearbook.

The Senate voted to table the motion until the Feb. 24 meeting so that senators could get a better idea of how students feel about the issue.

Stan Cmich (so.-Swt.) called for a roll-call vote of the Senate regarding a motion to allow the Pastoral Council to send a non-voting representative to the Senate. The proposal, submitted by George Zebold (jr.-Noll), pointed out that the Senate has no representative from the college's worshipping community since the dissolution of the Liturgy Committee last semester; a Pastoral Council representative to the Senate would have the same status as the former Liturgy Committee chairman had, but without a committee chairmah's responsibility to the Student Association president. The motion was approved by a narrow margin in the Senate.

In his report, S.A. Executive Vice-President Dave Loweke reminded interested students that S.A. elections are coming Mar. 25. The intervening spring break (Mar. 13-22) will substantially limit candidates' prime campaign time; students running for office will have more information and campaign petitions available to them after the next Senate meeting.

Senate President Eileen McGinnity (jr.-Justin) reported that the Maintenance Committee's laundromat survey will result in some tangible changes for the better at that campus facility.

The survey indicated that the majority of students were not satisfied with the dryers; Donald Tonner, owner of the laundromat, has agreed to adjust the timers on the dryers to ensure that every dryer will run the full ten minutes per dime.

Tonner has also offered to inspect the exhaust pipes on the dryers so that they will not become constricted with built-up

lint. Many students suggested that the laundromat provide clothing racks for blouses and shirts and carts for transporting washloads from washer to dryer; Tonner has agreed to purchase these. And, there will be improvements made in the laundromat building itself, especially in the condition of the walls and the floor, Tonner adds.

Professor Frances Harmon of Mount St. Joseph's College in Ohio will present a lecture titled "Themes of the Status and Role of Women in History" Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the south room of Raleigh Hall.

Mrs. Harmon has taught a variety of subjects at Mount St. Joseph's, including a recent course on the history of women. She also has appeared as a guest

panelist on local Cincinnati television programs treating women's history.

Feb. 19 at 7 p.m., the Black Student Union, Blue Key, History Club, and Education Club will co-sponsor a reception for Mrs. Beatrice I. Ongoma, Assistant to the Minister of Education in Kenya, Africa, and a UNESCO fellow.

Saint Joseph's is the only Indiana college Mrs. Ongoma will visit, due to our Non-Western Core program and the fact that Dr. John Posey is the Indiana College Consultant for the UNESCO Associated Schools Project.

Everyone is invited to attend the reception in the Justin second-floor lounge.

Registration for the Human Sexuality Workshop, co-sponsored by MORE and the Pastoral Council, will begin Feb. 18, and is open to 20 females and 20 males. The fee is \$1.50.

The schedule is as follows:

Saturday, 1 to 3:15 p.m.

Positive Sexual Attitudes

Sexual Fallacies

Ethical Dimensions

Sunday, 1 to 3:15 p.m.

Intercourse

Contraception

Ethical Dimensions

Sunday, 7 to 9:15 p.m.

Pregnancy

Abortion

Ethical Dimensions

Nice work Klam! Gerry Klamrowski is currently leading the Indiana Collegiate Conference in scoring with an eight-game average of 20.5 points. He also leads the league in assists with an average of 5.8 per game.



## WHAT'S HAPPENING?

Feb. 13 — Movie, "The Bug," 7:30 and 10 p.m., auditorium; Play, "The Rimers of Eldritch," 7:30 p.m., auditorium.

Feb. 14 — Mixer, featuring Stonewood Fox, 9 p.m., chapel cafeteria; Play, "The Rimers of Eldritch," 7:30 p.m., auditorium.

Feb. 15 — Movie, "Harrow House," 7:30 and 10 p.m., auditorium; Play, "The Rimers of Eldritch," 7:30 and 10 p.m., auditorium.

Feb. 16 — Lecture, "Themes of the Status and Role of Women in History," by Professor Harmon, 7:30 p.m., Raleigh Hall.

Feb. 20 — Movie, "Claudine," 7:30 and 10 p.m., auditorium.

Feb. 21 — Concert, featuring Heartsfield and Aliotta, Hanes and Jeremiah, 8 p.m., Alumni Fieldhouse.

Feb. 22 — Movie, "Medium Cool," 7:30 and 10 p.m., auditorium.

Feb. 24 — African Dance Presentation, 7 p.m., auditorium.

STUFF is looking for students who are interested in writing and editing. Positions are now open for sports, news and feature writers. Also, anyone interested in training for the position of editor for next year is asked to contact either the STUFF office or the News Bureau.



The Victor Clotey African Dance group will present its unique show Feb. 24 at 7 p.m. in the auditorium.

## Rural Drama To Open Here Friday

This Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings at 7:30 in the auditorium, the Columbian Players will present their first play of the semester.

The Rimers of Eldritch by Lanford Wilson (originally produced by LaMama, the winner of the Vernon Rice Award) is a fragmentary rural drama set in 11 different places in and around the small town of Eldritch over a time span of around eight months. The various story lines contained within the play are scattered about to set up interacting juxtapositions of events, thus revealing many sides of a situation at once.

The atmosphere expresses the emptiness and loneliness in the lives of Eldritch's inhabitants. It

is a town which outlived its original purpose; a mining town whose mines no longer produce coal. The two-act play tells of the emptiness in the lives of the middle-aged and elderly, the frustration in the lives of the youth and the domination of provincial, condemning religion.

Characters include: Cathy Clemminshaw and Diane Linn as Martha Truitt and Wilma Atkins, two middle-aged women who spend most of their time on Martha's front porch discussing the town and its inhabitants. They function as the voice of the majority of the town's inhabitants.

Ralph Menna, as Robert Conklin, portrays a sensitive, dreamy teen-ager living his life in the shadow of his dead brother, (a stock car driver killed during a race; Eldritch's last hero,) and hating it.

Kyle Harris plays Eva Jackson, a 14-year-old girl, handicapped since birth. She is constantly aware that she's "not like other children." However, she is full of vibrant energy and joy when alone or with Robert.

Jeannemarie Jensen as Evelyn Jackson, Eva's mother, is an overpowering woman—very over-protective of Eva.

Janice Simonelli plays Mary Windrod, a mystical, "senile" old woman who is very aware of the evil in the town and its religion. A refined, almost supernatural character, she has premonitions of bloodshed in the town.

Nelly Windrod, played by Sue Fritsche, is Mary's daughter, a strong - natured businesswoman who runs the town's mill and sees her mother, who lives with her, as her "own personal cross to bear."

Skelly Mannor, portrayed by Bruce Hicks, is a recluse, disliked by most of the people in Eldritch. In reality, he is a highly sensitive man who sees through the rime to view the town and its inhabitants as they really are.

Tom Loeffler plays Peck John-

son—a farmer who lives in Eldritch. Mavis Johnson, played by Deb Knight, is his wife, a quiet, retiring woman. Together, they feel they have failed as parents, but don't know what they seem to have done wrong, what they could have done about it, or what they can do about it now. Josh Johnson, played by Paul Williams, Jr., is their son; a "roughneck" who conceals his emptiness and sexual frustration under a rough, small-town macho exterior.

Pam Eckler portrays Patsy Johnson, their daughter—angry at growing up in town like Eldritch, and insecure about herself; she, too, projects a rough exterior. She is very active sexually as a means of assuring herself of some sort of friendship.

Lena Truitt, played by Terry Eytchison, is Patsy's best friend, a quiet and sensitive teen-ager who has more or less resigned herself to the lifestyle of Eldritch.

Tom Kowalczyk, as Walter, is a drifter who wanders into Eldritch, stays for a while, makes his mark on some of its inhabitants, and leaves as suddenly and as quietly as he came.

Nina Peterson, as Cora Groves, is the owner and operator of the Hilltop Cafe, a truck stop about a mile outside the town limits of Eldritch. A deep emptiness was left inside her when her husband left her, and these painful memories remain with her until Walter arrives.

The trucker, Mike Bauman, lives in Eldritch when he's not on the road. The judge preacher, played by William L. Snyder, acts as two authority symbols combined into one, controlling the minds of the followers of his religion, and condemning those who reject it.

The setting is an abstract, unpretentious representation of the 11 locations of the action, with little concealing the backstage area.

## Library . . . (Continued from page two)

In 1940, the library was moved from above the music department to the southeast corner of Science Hall, with the entrance from the south side of the building. Father Clarence Schuerman, the first to hold a degree in library science, became library director in 1941 and his most noted accomplishment came in 1946, when the library area was virtually doubled by converting the old gymnasium beneath the auditorium into two floors of library space and the new entrance was made from the east side of the building.

Library space was thus increased to 18,000 square feet, sufficient to seat 200 students and accommodate 100,000 volumes. Under Father Schuerman's direction during 1941-52, library holdings increased from 20,000 to 52,000 volumes and subscriptions jumped from 100 to 350 journals. Under Father Charles Banet's management (1952-65), volumes grew to 100,000 and periodical subscriptions increased to 1,000.

Library growth has continued during the past decade under the guidance of Father James

McCabe (1965-71), James Buck (1971-75) and now Bob Vigeant. Holdings have increased to 180,000 volumes although some cutbacks have been made in subscriptions to journals.

Library history thus has evolved in three distinct stages: 1. 1891-1914 when there was no library, just scattered collections of books and periodicals; 2. 1915-40, when the library, located above the music department, was still "extracurricular" and 3. 1941 to the present, where in its current location, the library and its many services has moved into the mainstream of college academic life.

Added services include an audio-visual section, a microfilm and microfiche collection, and inter-library loan services. In the last ten years, the entire book collection has been re-catalogued from the Dewey Decimal System (introduced at SJC in 1915) to the Library of Congress System. The library currently occupies all the space on the bottom two floors of Science Hall from the south to the north end of the building.